

White Sox Defeat Yankees—Red Sox Score Victory Over Tigers

Poor Pitching Brings Defeat To the Yankees

White Sox Pound Out Fourteen Hits—Mogridge Driven From Mound

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—The Yankees ran into another snag here this afternoon, when they opened a three-game series with the league-leading White Sox at Comiskey Park, Rowland's team taking the contest by a score of 8 to 3. It was a free-hitting affair on each side, but the Sox bunched their drives to better advantage and held a commanding lead from the fifth inning to the finish. The Yankees managed to throw a little scare into the home camp by filling the bases in the ninth, and Rowland had his reserves warming up when Pipp ended the game with a grounder to Eddie Collins.

Both Nines Pound Ball
The Yankees pounded out thirteen hits, and the White Sox got only one more. The home team had one or more runners on the bases in every inning, and the Yankees failed in this regard only once, being retired in order in the eighth inning.

George Mogridge and Rob Russell were the pitchers who started the game, but the heavy cannoning drove both into retirement before the end was reached. Mogridge usually puzzles the Sox and Russell has been an enigma to the Yankees, but to-day they were two open books.

Six hits in the first three innings convinced Rowland that this was not the day for his best south-paw, and the Rebel gave way to Dave Danforth, who was hit frequently, but seldom scored on. Mogridge was recalled after six innings, the Sox bunched three hits for two runs in three different innings before he went. Nick Cullop succeeded his brother southpaw, but failed to improve on his predecessor's work.

Rowland's men went ahead in the opening inning. J. Collins was hit, but was forced at second by McMullen. Joe Jackson lined at Pipp and the ball bounced off his glove for a double. McMullen scored. In the second inning the Yankees managed to get a run after filling the bases with none out. Gedeon and Baker hit safely and Hendryx walked. While Risberg, Eddie Collins and Gandy were doubling Henry and Numanaker, Gedeon scored the tying run.

My Falls Safe
In the third high popped a fly to center and it fell safely in front of Felsch. High started for second, then turned back and Felsch's throw to Gandy got him going into first. The Sox began to pull away in the third inning, picking up two runs on Russell's single, a fumble by Hendryx, J. Collins's error, a pass to E. Collins and Jackson's single to left. A scratch hit by Jack Collins, Eddie Collins's single, a left batsman and Felsch's liner to left sent two more runs over in the fifth inning.

Two more arrived in the sixth on Danforth's double, a single by J. Collins and a Texas leaguer by McMullen, while the Yankee infield played in close. This ended Mogridge's term on the rubber.

The score:
NEW YORK (A. L.) CHICAGO (A. L.)
High 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Runs 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

A Balk by Schauer
Loses for Athletics
ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—St. Louis took both games of to-day's double-header from Philadelphia. In the first eleven innings, 6 to 5, and the second 9 to 5. St. Louis won the first game on a balk by Schauer, who had replaced Noyes in the ninth.

The scores:
FIRST GAME
PHILADELPHIA (A. L.) ST. LOUIS (A. L.)
High 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Runs 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Hits 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Errors 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Total 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Yankees Buy Catcher
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Colonel Jacob Ruppert, who is here with the Yankees, announced to-night that he had completed a deal with the Salt Lake City club of the Pacific Coast League for the purchase of Catcher Hannah.

Record of Week In Big Leagues

The week's record in each league of games played, won and lost, with runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and runs scored by opponents, including the games of Saturday, August 25, is as follows:

Club	W.	L.	R.	H.	E.	Left on Bases	Runs Scored
New York	4	3	21	49	10	41	27
Philadelphia	3	4	21	49	10	41	27
St. Louis	3	4	21	49	10	41	27
Chicago	3	4	21	49	10	41	27
Cleveland	3	4	21	49	10	41	27
Pittsburgh	3	4	21	49	10	41	27
Baltimore	3	4	21	49	10	41	27
Washington	3	4	21	49	10	41	27
St. Paul	3	4	21	49	10	41	27
Pittsburgh	3	4	21	49	10	41	27

Kramer Wins Race By Thrilling Sprint

A sensational sprint which carried him past both Alfred Goulet, the local rider, and Arthur Spencer, of Toronto, holder of the American championship, brought Frank Kramer, of East Orange, sixteen times champion to the fore in the second heat of the world's championship cycling derby at Newark yesterday afternoon, and as Kramer won the first heat also the derby was his.

Kramer rode wonderfully well. He led during the first heat, Goulet pressing him hard all the way around the saucer. The second match was even. Here Spencer and Goulet forged to the front and held Kramer in third position on the lap before home. Kramer made his bid on the first turn and only managed to pass both his opponents on the homestretch.

Tighe Shows Speed In Mohawk Games
Joseph Tighe overcame stiff opposition in winning the 440-yard run from 8-year handicap mark in the monthly games of the Mohawk Athletic Club held at Macomb's Dam Park yesterday. Off to a good start, Tighe quickly caught his opponents and was a victor by five yards. Eddie Foley, who previously finished second in the century dash, pulled down the same honors behind Tighe.

Miss Detroit II Sets New World's Record

Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—A new world's record was established to-day by Miss Detroit II, driven by Gar Wood, Detroit, Mich., in the second of a series of three thirty-mile races for the gold challenge cup of the American Power Boat Association.

She covered the distance with an average speed of 56.3 miles an hour. Her average yesterday, which also was a record, with 50.7 miles an hour.

Indians Take Opening Game From Senators
CLEVELAND, Aug. 26.—Cleveland won the opening game of the season from the Washington Senators, 3 to 2, each of the visitors' errors resulting in a run.

With the score a tie in the ninth, Smith got on first on Morgan's error, stole second and scored on the final out. It was Morgan's twenty-second victory of the season, he being the first American League pitcher to win that number.

Next Friday Night
James Jay Johnston, the hand-picked promoter, is prepared to play his greatest card at the St. Nicholas Rink next Friday night, when he stages an all-star boxing show in the west 68th Street freezium. James believes in hitting men the high spots, and so he has arranged three bouts between the following men: Ted (Kid) Lewis and Albert Badoud, welterweights; Joe Welling and Tommy Tuohy, lightweights, and Frankie Burns and Frankie Brown, bantamweights.

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Standing of Major League Clubs

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	24	.636
Philadelphia	38	28	.573
St. Louis	37	29	.562
Chicago	36	30	.545
Cleveland	35	31	.529
Pittsburgh	34	32	.516
Baltimore	33	33	.500
Washington	32	34	.485
St. Paul	31	35	.469
Pittsburgh	30	36	.452

One of the Few Who Came Back



CHIEF BENDER

Red Sox Victors, Thanks to Ehmke

DETROIT, Aug. 26.—Boston opened a series with Detroit here to-day by winning, 6 to 3, chiefly through the wildness of Ehmke, who gave nine bases on balls.

The winning runs were scored in the eighth on passes to Hooper and Gardner and hits by Scott and Maya. Fast fielding by both sides enlivened the game, a throw to the plate by Veach, doubling Barry, being noteworthy.

Boston's attack was led by Ehmke, who gave nine bases on balls. Hooper and Gardner were the beneficiaries of his wildness, and they scored the winning runs in the eighth. Scott and Maya also hit safely, and the Sox won by a score of 6 to 3.

Bronx Athletics Beat Kingsbridge

In a well played game at Dyckman Oval yesterday afternoon, the Bronx Athletics beat Kingsbridge team by a score of 3 to 2. Schwartz and Baberich had a pitchers' battle and honors were about even until the eighth inning, when the Bronx team tallied the winning run.

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Miss Bjursted Turns Tables On Californian

Norse Tennis Star Welcomes Change from Turf Courts to Clay

By Fred Hawthorne

Miss Molla Bjursted obtained partial revenge for her defeat by Miss Mary K. Browne, of California, at the West Side Tennis Club on Saturday by triumphing over her brilliant rival yesterday in a one-set exhibition match at the Montclair Athletic Club's Red Cross ambulance fund lawn tennis tournament. The national woman champion came from behind to win at 8-6 in a match that was hard fought from beginning to end.

John R. Strachan, also from the Coast, vanquished William T. Tilden, Jr., of Philadelphia, in another one-set match by a score of 9-7. Miss Bjursted, paired with Harold A. Throckmorton, defeated Miss Browne and Dean Mathew in a mixed doubles match by a score of 6-3, 7-5, and in the final meeting of the afternoon Strachan and Throckmorton defeated Tilden and Mathew by 2-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Special Stands Erected
Special stands had been erected at both sides of the courts, and more than 1,000 persons were present when the first of the matches began, thus enabling the club to turn over about \$1,000 to the ambulance fund.

Miss Bjursted seemed to relish the change from turf courts to clay, and her severe forehead drives took on added speed on the fast surface. The champion started the service and took the first game, with Miss Browne retreating on her own delivery. The Californian soon began to make her determined rushes for the net position, smothering the Norwegian maid's deep drives and turning the ball back at sharp angles for the corners.

It was not until she trailed at 3-5 on games that Miss Bjursted rose to her greatest heights and bombarded the opposite court with such powerful fore and back hand drives, cutting the side lines with machine-like precision, that Miss Browne was compelled to adopt defensive tactics from her baseline.

The champion stopped for a minute at the end of the eighth game and changed her racket, and the improvement in her play was marked from that time on. She took the next three games in succession, two of them at deuce, and as her drives opened up the holes in Miss Browne's defense, that Miss Browne was compelled to adopt defensive tactics from her baseline.

Overhead Volleying Courts
The slender girl from the Coast was able to win the twelfth game by following in on her service quickly and scoring "kills" on splendid overhead volleying. This brought the match even again, but the opposition only served to arouse Miss Bjursted and she swept along impressively to triumph, allowing the former champion only a single point in the thirteenth game and none at all in the last, on Miss Browne's service.

The point score follows:
Miss Bjursted 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12
Miss Browne 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Red Cross Regatta
GREENWICH, Conn., Aug. 26.—A Red Cross interclub regatta promoted by the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club will be sailed off Captain's Island on Saturday, September 8. All subscriptions will be devoted to the Red Cross.

Walsha Retains His Title In the 440-Yard Hurdles

Newark Athlete Easily Disposes of Rivals in City College Stadium

By A. C. Cavanaugh

Charles A. Walsha, the rangy Newark athlete, "ran away" from his rivals in easily retaining his senior Metropolitan Association 440-yard hurdle championship, an event contested in conjunction with the monthly games of the Harlem Athletic League in the City College stadium yesterday.

Three opponents faced Walsha, but they were left far in the rear. For three hundred yards the champion kept within reach of Andy Gorham, of the Salem-Crescent Athletic Club, and Jack R. Sellers, unattached, who were in front. At this point Walsha began his jump, and after flying over two more obstacles, he opened up a lead of three yards. He had increased this to five yards at the final obstacle, and in the run to the finish line added ten more yards' advantage.

Gorham fell back to third place when Sellers, a speedier and stronger sprinter, came with a rush during the last fifteen yards. The time credited to Walsha of 1:00.5 was two seconds behind his effort of last year.

Scratch runners found it difficult to lead their opponents over the finish line. The only successful honor man was Dave Rosenberg, of the Glencoe Athletic Club, in the ten-round shot, who won by a small margin from Jimmy Taggart, the former Irish-American athlete, who is essaying a comeback.

IN ALL FAIRNESS

By W. J. MACBETH

THE lawn tennis tournament at Forest Hills last week was, in many ways, one of the most remarkable in the history of this country. When it is remembered that no championship incentive prompted play, the keenness of competition throughout strikes us as truly remarkable.

The Forest Hills tournament proved a pleasing climax to a season which opened none too auspiciously. Indeed, for a time after the declaration of war it appeared that the game might be entirely suspended. Those in control of the sport, like those in control of many other sports, were inclined to become panicky, perhaps from a somewhat distorted sense of patriotism.

That tennis enjoyed a most reassuring season, and, incidentally, furnished a medium to swell the funds for needed war charities, was due entirely to the unselfishness and patriotism of the great stars of the net, who gave of their time and efforts without stint. Too much praise cannot be offered such men as Alexander, Murray, Behr, Strachan and Throckmorton, or women of the generous kind of Misses Browne and Bjursted. They served their country in serving the game.

\$10,000 Realized for Red Cross

IT WAS not expected that the attendance at Forest Hills would approach the figures of championship years. Still, there is no reason for the slightest disappointment. Approximately \$10,000 was realized for the American Red Cross during the week. Those who were responsible for the high class of entertainment may take pride in the fact that, from the purely sporting standpoint, not a penny paid in could have been regretted.

If for no other reason, those who had the meeting in charge may feel they have done a great service by the encouragement extended to the younger generation of players, a service that has produced two such sterling juveniles as Charles Garland, of Pittsburgh, the junior champion, and Vincent Richards, the national boy champion. Championship tennis a few years hence will not suffer at the hands of such as these.

As usual, California vindicated its fair name of champion producing state. It remained for Robert Lindley Murray in the final round to halt the astonishing "come-back" of the veteran Bostonian, Nathaniel W. Niles, a ranking player since 1908, just as Miss Mary Browne again defeated the clever Norse girl, Molla Bjursted.

That tennis is a real game, requiring not only the top form of physical fitness, but keen and steady application as well, was proved in the case of R. Norris Williams, 2d. No one possibly could be better toned, physically, than was this graduate of the Plattsburg training camp for officers. His physical fitness carried him to the semi-final; there lack of practice betrayed him.

Take Nothing for Granted

TAKE nothing for granted in baseball. This axiom, coined by Harry C. Pulliam, former president of the National League, was, is and always will be applicable to every baseball situation that is not copper riveted by mathematical percentage.

The National League pennant has not yet been decided. The Giants have a fine lead for this late stage of the race. Nine full games is a severe handicap for the most courageous challenger. But it must be remembered that within the last two weeks the Phillies—and they are courageous as any of the field—have whittled away four and a half games of a lead the Giants enjoyed.

Philadelphia for more than two weeks has been playing better ball than the pacemakers. Nine games remain to be settled between these rivals; nine games—just the margin of difference at this writing. It is possible, though not probable, the Quakers may make a clean sweep.

The greatest danger to New York lies not in the class of the opposition, but in the possibility of overconfidence, engendered by an apparently safe lead. Of course, the risk of accident is ever present, and New York is a team none too well supplied with reserve strength in any department.

Those who saw the Giants win two games from the Cubs Saturday afternoon were greatly reassured. The team looked its very best. At its best there is nothing in the league that can compare with the leader.

A Faulty National League Rule

THE National League rule preventing the transfer of players from one club to another after August 20 of each season, without first sending the athletes involved through the waiver route, might have worked an injustice to the New York club last week.

Until Catcher Onslow was signed, at noon last Saturday, the Giants had but one serviceable catcher—Bill Rariden. An injury to this backstop would have left the team without a maskman. Brooklyn tried to help out by lending Snyder, a youngster, who would benefit greatly by the experience. But it was found that because of the rule mentioned Snyder could not become eligible for service until the period of five days—the waiver limit—had expired.

The rule in question was passed with the best of good intentions. The idea was to prevent a repetition of the near-scandal that developed in Brooklyn in the closing series with the Giants last season. McGraw quit his club, alleging that his players were not trying to keep the Dodgers from winning the pennant, because of the general sympathy of the players of both teams for the interests of Lew McCarty and Fred Merkle. These men had been traded late in the season, with the understanding that if Brooklyn should take part in the world's series they should split one player's share of Brooklyn's end of the receipts.

The new rule might have worked out well enough had the National League not abolished its disability list. Last year maimed players did not count in the roster limit. This season cripples figured identically the same as serviceable athletes. The Giants, therefore, had to count among their twenty-two eligibles two disabled backstops—Lew McCarty and George Gibson. It would have been impractical to sacrifice the reserve strength of other departments, even in the interests of a shattered catching corps.

Speaking of Lo, the Poor Indian

ALFRED (CHIEF) BENDER, the Chippewa, seems determined to keep his aboriginal race in the limelight of sport. His comeback with the Phillies is both a triumph and a vindication for the red man. In a way, Bender is the last of the Mohicans. Chief (John) Meyers, who shared the limelight with the Chippewa chief for many seasons, will scarcely last the year out in the big show. The younger and more vigorous Jim Thorpe barely hangs on with the Giants.

Bender has been a predominating figure in the pitchers' box ever since he joined Connie Mack, in 1903. Like his stable mate of many years, Gettysburg Eddie Plank, this Indian seems determined to go on forever.

Secretary Daniels Indorses Sport

INTERCOLLEGIATE football and all other sports will be resumed at the Naval Academy this fall, upon the suggestion of Secretary of the Navy Daniels. Those in control of athletics at Annapolis are now busily engaged framing the various schedules and arranging for a staff of coaches. The matter of the annual Army-Navy game is strictly up to the other branch of the service. If Secretary of War Baker lifts the ban at West Point the classic of the gridiron should follow as a matter of course.

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